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Foxhell made a big haul for his back. ers. One New York man alone won

to lend I m its car. He has organized a concert troupe.

Ex-Treasurer New has been prevailed upon to accept a \$20,000 salary as president of the American Finance company, of New York.

In Tunis two Arabs, for wrecking a railway train, were shot and their heads exposed to the public as a warning. This way of dealing jout justice might work well in Missouri. The only obstacle to trying the experiment is that they cannot catch the train-robbers to try it with.

Immigration from Ireland during the past nine months has been twenty per cent less than last year. With "no rent" iu Ireland, and a sure prospect of having to pay rent hero, the conclusion is evidently reached by many that it is cheaper to stay at home, despite the agitation.

The plan for securing subscriptions to the Garfield monument, by sending to subscribers catafalque relies is working admirably. Letters are already coming in at the rate of a thousand a day, and that, too, as the result of a few brief notices in the press of the land. The rush of applications and of subscriptions, shows two facts plainly—the power of the press as an advertising medium, and the eagerness with which the people grasp for relies.

Talmage is responsible for the state. ment that at the late general assembly of the Presbyterian churches of the United States, a clergyman accustomed to preach to a congregation of 200 people in a room that would hold 1,500, was appointed to preach a sermon on "How to Reach the Masses." Talmage thinks there was some mistake made in wedding that preacher with that topic, but he modestly refrains from saying who he thinks ought to have been chosen.

Brother-in law Scoville has concluded not to press the question of jurisdiction in his defense of Guilean. Two of the three points first made for the defense, that of malpractice on the part of the doctors, and lack of jurisdiction on the part of the court, have now been dropped. Now if Scoville will drop the third point, the claim that Guiteau is insane, the case could be speedily disposed of, but he does not seem anxious to thus accommodate the public. The date of trial has now been postponed until the 14th of November, and if many more attorneys get interested in the case, it will be subjected to still further delays.

The Chicago presbytery before whom Rev. J. H. Bournes has been on trial, has come to a strange verdict. It finds "the accused has been gailty of several acts not consistent with ministerial character. and scarcely reconcilable with strict moral integrity;" and that in view of this conviction it is decided to censure him, and to admonish him "to guard against the appearance of like offenses in the future." If he was warned against the oftenses themselves it would seem more to the noint: but to worn him against the "appearance," is a reminder of the old doctrine, which caused the Lacedemonia youth, who stole a fox, to keep him con-

ad under his tunic though the fox gnawed his very vitals. The "appearauce" is made to appear worse than the ovil itself.

A correspondent in the Milwaukee cutinel attempts to bolster up the munagement of the Northern hospital for the insane under the old trustee system, and to cast reflection on the present State board of control. The article speaks for Dr. Kempster and justifies his management in all things, and bewails the fact that the doctor has been bereft of so much power by the act of last winter abolishiux the local boards and creating the board of control Dr. Komp may be a good phys-He may anexcellent man for the care of the insano and the general management of such an institution as the Northern hospital for the insauc. But it is evident that the local board was no more competent to take charge of that hospital than the local board was of the State hospital at Madison. Had it not been for the numerous complaints made concerning the management of the State hospital, and the lack of system in managing that institution, there would probably never have been a State board of control. The investigation last winter of the State hospital, showed that the charges of mismanagement and gross carelesaness were not altogether

When the State board of control went to Oshkosh to look over matters connected with the Northern hospital they found some things to condemn. Dr. Kempster had been invested with almost unlimited power and he had used it. His apartments in that building were as pacious and gorgeous as those of the President of the United States at the White House. His rooms were lavishly furnished. He had more costly carpets tread upon than any other official in Wisconsin. His wife was permitted to keep five servants to her bidding. He lived something like a king, and charged the expense to the State. The State board saw this condition of things, and decided to make a reform. Dr. Kempster does not want such a reform instituted, and therefore he is opposed to the State board, and through his influence an attempt will will be made to abolish the board that Dr. get a majority of that court. That is one reason why there was some hesitation in appointing Folger to the Treasury, but, after looking over the field, it appears the President concluded that he

Kempster may The facts which have brought out by the State board only confirm the statements Cadet Whittaker now asks the public which Senator Hamilton Richardson has made time and time again that reform was needed in the Northern hospital. The State board of control may not be just the thing for our State institutions, but let us give it a fair trial. If it successfully imaggrates the needed reforms in the Northern hospital, as it has done at the State hospital, its cre ation will not have been in vain.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The New Cabinet Appointment by the President.

Judge Folger Accepts the Office of Secretary of the Treasury.

But will Soon Be Appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court.

When Roscoe Conkling Will Take the Head of the Treasury Department.

Judge Rowe's Friends Greatly Disappointed at the Decision of the President.

President Arthur Will Pay His Respects to the Mormons in His Message.

Secretary Blaine's Note Relating to the Panama Canal Criticised by the London Times.

The Trial of the Assassin Postponed Until November 14th.

A Disastrous Explosion of a Locomotive Boiler at Champaiga, Illinois.

A Terrible Domestic Tragedy at Loami, Illinois.

John H. Hudson Murders Hi Wife and Commits Suicide by Hanging.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

#### WASHINGTON.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., October 27,-Judge Folger was nominated and confirmed Secretary of the Treasury; James was nominated postmaster general, with Hatton as assistant.

Ex-Governor Beveridge is nominated for assistant treasurer, at Chicago, vice Gilbert. The President will insist upon McVeagh remaining. Howe's friends are disappointed. Storrs is again mentioned for the place.

#### MURPHY.

Special to the Clarette New York, Nov. 26.—Ex-Collector Murphy has been nominated for Congress from the Ninth district.

#### BURNED.

Special to the Gazette.

New York, Oct. 27.-Weschler Abra ham's dry good'store in Brooklyn, burned this morning. Loss two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

#### THE TREASURYSHIP.

#### Judge Feiger Nominated for the Vacant Cubinet Position.

Washington, Oct. 26.—It is positively stated to-night that Chief Justice Folger, of New York, has been tendered and accepted the appointment of secretary of the treasury, and that his name will be sent to the Senate to-morrow. In connection with this appointment it is as. serted that Folger agreed to accept on condition, or with the understanding, that he shall be appointed to the United States supreme bench to succeed Hunt, who, it is confidently believed, will be retired on account of physical disability by Congress. Folger really did not want the secretaryship, but is ambitious to go upon the supreme bench. It is still asserted by those who assume to know, that Conkling will succeed. Folger in the treasury before President Arthur's administration grows very old. It is said Conkling would have been appointed, but that since he left the Senate he has taken several very important law cases, and has accepted some thousands of dollars in the shape of retainers from his clients, and, therefore, he cannot abandon these cases, and it will be some months before he can attend to them. President Arthur is very auxious, so the story goes, to have Conkling at the head of the Treasury, and his great embarras ment since Morgandeclined has been to find a man who would make way for Coukling when he gets ready to go into the Cabinet. Folgor's retirement from Cluef Justiceship of the New York Court of Appeals will necessitate an election of a successor, and the Democrats may win the election, and thus

get a majority of that court. That is

was the man wanted. Folger's preferences and tastes are so decidedly legal and judicial that, no doubt, he will be willing to leave the Secretaryship for a place on the United States Supreme

Bench at any time.

Belief that Conkling is ultimately designed for the Secretaryship of the Treasary seems to be almost universal here, and if we were at liberty to accept it, it is believed the President would have appoint a liberty to accept it, it is

Ex-Secretary, now Senator Windom, Ex-Secretary, now Senator Windom, informed the Associated Press agent to-night, positively, that Folger had been offered and had formally accepted the Treasury, and that the President will mominate him to-morrow. It now appears that Thurlow Weed worked the Morgan boom, and was largely interested in getting Margan appropriate between the control of t ting Morgan appointed, believing he could persuade him to accept. Ex-Senator Howe will be nominated to-morrow, also, for Attorney General, and it is quite likely the Senate will adjourn to-morrow

#### THE ASSASSIN.

The Trial Postponed Until Novem-

Washington, Oct. 26.—After argument this morning by Mr. Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, Judge Cox postponed Guiteau's trial until November 14th. Mr. Scoville stated that, in his opinion, the court had jurisdiction, and intimated that he would not raise any question on that point.

District Attorney Corkhill has received tolegram from Judge Porter, of New York, stating that he will assist the government conusel in the prosecution of Guiteau. The district attorney, opposing postponement, said: "Has anything been presented upon which the court could act except the statement of the counsel that he could establish the fact that an insane man killed the President. It is more important that the same man who assassimated the President should promptly expiate the Fresident should promptly expiate that erime. That is what the people were waiting for, and not that this man should be proved insanc." The Court, in granting a postponement to Nov. 14 and no longer, said that it his ways and that if this were an ordinary case, or a voluntary arrangement of counsel to enter into a case, he should say the case should not be subordinated to other engagements, but it was a consideration not to be disregarded that the order of the Court had taken counsel from the perormance of other engagements.

Scoville occasioned much surprise to-day when he declined to raise the point of jurisdiction, the argument on which has been set for the 30th inst. It is stated, however, that the point is only reserved so as to be of more service to the accused. Should be be tried and convicted a writ of habeas corpus will be taken and the plea of want of jurisdiction then raised. Should it then be decided that the district court was without jurisdiction, Mr.

trict court was without jurisdiction, Mr. Scoville has been assured by very high legal authority that his client could not be tried in New Jersey, as that would be to put him in peril of his life a second time for the same offense. Should the argument be made made before the trial, and Judge Cox decide that he had no jurisdiction thus chance for the life of their diction, this chance for the life of Guiteau would be lost.

Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of the Treasury, has decided that witnesses

for Guiteau living more than 100 miles outside of the jurisdiction of the Court (District of Columbia) cannot be paid by the Government. Inside that radius their expenses can be paid.

#### POLYGAMY.

President Arthur's Forthcoming Message. Washington, Oct. 26 -It seems proba-

ble that President Arthur will make some recommendations in his annual message with respect to polygamy in Utah. It President Garfield had lived the strength of his administration would have been exerted for the suppression of polygamous practices in that Territory President Arthur has already taken steps to secure impartial and complete information on the Mormon question. It Congressional legislation is needed to stamp out the iniquities of Mormonism, such legislation will be asked, and whatever the Executive can do to create a more healthiful and decent order of things in Utah, will be performed with-out hesitation or delay.

#### DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Springfield, Oct. 26.—Particulars of terrible tragedy which occurred at Loami last night, have just been received. John H. Hudson tried to shoot his wife, and failing, beat her skull in with a spade. He went to his brother's house and told what he had done, and was not seen again until to-day, when his dead body was found suspended to a limb of an apple tree. Mrs. Hudson will not hve.

#### FATALLY SCALDED.

CHAMPAION, Ill., Oct. 26,-A disastrous explosion of the boiler of an engine on the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Road occurred here as a train moved out from the station at 6:30 this morning. The force of the explosion was mostly downward, and the engine was hoisted entirely off the track. Fireman Carle so that he will die; and brakeman Phil Rhodes, of Bloomington, was badly scalded.

Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, N. Y. says your Spring Blossom works well everything you recommend it; myself, wife, and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York State.—Oct. 5, 1880. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

#### FIGHT AT A CIRCUS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26-After the perormance at Coup's circus at Centersville, a difficulty occurred between the circus men and deputy marshals and others. A negro was shot dead and others badly beaten and bruised. Two circus men were shot. Whisky was at the bottom of the affair. A lion and bear escaped from their cages during the fight. The bear was killed and the lion is still at large. Considerable excitement exists over the

#### THE PANAMA CANAL.

Blaine's Note Criticised by the London Times.

London, Oct. 26-The Times, in an article on Secretary Blaine's note in regard to the Panama Canal, says:

"No one will question the right of the United States to take precautions so that the canal shall not be used in any way hostile to them. So tar as Blaine's letter is an argument for the neutrality of the canal, it is unanswerable; but we fail to see why there should be any repuguance to allow England or France to join in the guarantee, and why it should be contended that an efficaciously perfect neutrality was provided by a treaty with Columbia. Blaine's assumption that the American possessions of the Pacific coast would supply the larger part of the traffic

which would seek the advantage of the canal is very questionable. Indeed, it scarcely admits of a doubt that the great bulk of the vessels, which for some years to come would pass through the canal would be English. At all events the dues paid by the American mercantile marries in its present presents. marine in its present unearthly state, are not likely to form at an early date a considerable part of the shareholders' re-ceipts. Great though the interests of America are in this matter, and necessary though it is for her threshold to be free for communication to her Atlantic and Pacific States, this does not efface the fact that England also is at once an Atlantic and Pacific power, and that she is bound to have regard to the welfare of her subjects in British Columbia and to think of securing free access to her Austrian colonies. Neutral izing the canal would be for the benefit of all the states in the world, and we fail to gather from this communication any solid objection to allowing European powers to join in a work so universally desirable. Every additional guarante would strengthen the guarantee. Every new party to the treaty would be a fresh security that the canal would not be bleckaded or used as a basis for hostile operations in a time of war, and it seems breath to argue for a guarantee, and insist that the bill shall not be backed by sist that the bill shalf not be backed by more than two names. Were England to concede that she had no looms standi in regard to such guarantee, it would be difficult for her to reply to any American statesman who might choose to say hereafter that the governments of the two republics are alone parties to the treaty. What they have made they can tear up. The neutrality of the canal is for a time suspended. It seems, to say the least, to be unhappy to use language to describe a sincere co-operation of the European governments in a common object as of the nature of an alliance against the United States. Any statement hereafter made by Mr.

the United States. Any state-ment hereafter made by Mr. Lowell of the views of his government in regard to the matter, which has almost ceased to be purely a matter of abstract politics, will command attention, but he must expect to find Englishmen quite unprepared to see any great difference between the position of Nicaragua and that of Punama, and at a

loss to conceive what injury American interests could suffer from a general compact to secure the neutrality of a pathway which, in the interest of the whole world, should be placed outside of a region of warfare."

#### Republican Ticket.

JEREMIAH M. RUSK. of Vernon.

For Lieutenant Governor-

SAM. S. FIFIELD, of Ashland.

For Secretary of State— ERNST G. TIMME.

of Kenosha. For State Treasurer—

EDW'D C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge.

For Attorney General-LEANDER F. FRISBY,

of Washington.

For State Supt. of Public Instruction-ROBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebago. For Railway Commissioner-

NILS. P. HAUGEN, of Pierce.

For Commissioner of Insurance— PHIL. L. SPOONER,

of Dane.

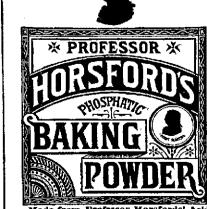
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#### FOXHALL'S EXPLOIT.

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#### Tax Notice.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss
Rece County.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 26th, 1881. I hereby give notice to all persons interested that I will make application to the Circuit Court for the county of Rock, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the court room in the city of Janesville on the 9th day of November, 1881, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, for judgment against the several lots, nicces and parcels of land described in a report then and there to be made and filed with the clerk of said court for the annual taxes levied by the common council of the city of Janesville for the year 1881, and charges upon such lots, lands, pieces and parcels of lands to be reported tellinquent for said year, and for an order of said court and offer their defense if any they may have to such application.

J. M. HASELJION, City Tenanger.

J. M. HASELTON, oct20dtd

#### LIST OF LETTERS Bentaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis-consin, Post Office for the week ending October 20, 1881:

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Bowden, Mrs. Dora Canter, Mrs. Annie 2 Eastanan, Mrs. Clara England, Miss Amelia Farnham, Miss Nettio Milltimore, Mrs. Clas. Goodke, Miss Dora Huber, Miss Nelie Hansen, Miss Martha Spaulding, Jesse Trudell, Alice

GENTLEMEN. Atleu, Henry Brillar, Dan Bliss, J. P., Burbank, Dr. J. Coombs, L. R. Croak, Wm. Cunningcam, John Colony, Geo. Davey, Mm. M. Dyer, John H. Gooch, Geo. M. Galrin, Wm. Harvey, John Harris, Henry Knot, Herman king, Thomas Letand, T. O. Leland, M. N. 2 Lang, Thos. J. Persons calling f

LEMEN.

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Morse, W. C.
Miller, John W. C.
Miller, John White
Ryan, L.
Raub, Cyrus
Rauch, Karl
Richardson, Jas. R.
Sanford, A. J.
Smith, Friend
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#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Molly Morg and Lucy Lec.

Miss Molly Morg and Miss Lucy Lec.

Were playing under the apple-tree,
Just as happy as happy could be;

When—all at ouco—
That little dunce,

Miss Lucy, began to scream; and cry:

"Oh, Molly Morg, make haste and fly!

Hero's a herrible thing,

With a frightful sting,

Coming to catch us! Oh, dear! Oh, my!",

She dropped her book,

sne dropped her book,
And her dolly, too.
Scroaming: "Look! Molly, look!
He's close to you!
These dreadful things,
With wings—and stings—
I never could bear! 66, kfff him! Do!" Said Molly Mogg, stornly: "Lucy Lee, What a silly, absurd, little goese you must be!

What a stilly, absurd, little goose you must be!
It's plain to me
You don't know your Natural History:
It's pointd, you could see
That this is a beautiful, beautiful creature,
Of grace unrivated in form and feature,
sunt pause, Lucy, pause;
See his wings of fine gauze,
And his wonderful—yos, my dear—wondsofu',
claws!
Would you like me to tell
His name, Lucy? Woll,
14 is 'Mega-thum-olioped-tenfer-hook-daws!''

But poor Lucy Lee Wouldn't listen—not she— To a bit of this asinral history.

To a bit of this natural history, Away she ren crying, Her road never crying, While over her head the great insect was flying; So she ran till she came to the well, when straight way into the bucket she fell! In a half-hour after, with call and shout, The farmer's ramity pulled her out; While the "Mega-thum-ologod" flow about, And thought it was all very queer, no shout.

Miles Molly Mogg, so wise and clever, Said: "Such a goose I never saw—never! To think that she ran, without any cause; From a 'Mogathumolopodismderhoodidaws!"

A Girl With Patience to Practice "I hate him! Yes, I do! and I never will take another lesson! See if I do!" This was said with emphasis.

Mrs. Gordon looked out of the parlor

window to find that the speaker was her own little daughter. Madgo was a bright, active girl, with lovely chestnut hair, blue eyes and red checks. A pet at home and a favorite at school, it was not strange that she was imperious; she enjoyed music, but she "hated prac-tice."

Mrs. Gordon looked thoughtful. She desired Madge to become an accurate musician, and she felt that Prof. Dartrum was a judicious teacher. A moment later the parlor door was pushed open and Madge stood there. There was a look of deliance in her deep blue

"Let us hear all about it," said Mrs.
Gordon, making a place for Madge and
her two young friends on the sofa.
hen followed a brief narration of the ery strict rules, and the torture to which she was overy day subject.

"Miss Craven is not half as strict—
say I may take lessons of Miss Craven,

namma!" Madge concluded.

For answer Mrs. Gordon said very gently, "Before we decide let me nar-rate something that I have read of a young girl whose teacher was far more exacting than Prof. Durtrum."

"That could never be!" exclaimed

Madge.
"Will you have the story?" "Yes, yes!" cried three voices in

chorus.
"As I shall leave you to guess the name of the young girl, you will need to pay particular attention," continued Mrs. Gordon. "The sleepy old place in which our heroine lived possibly had something to do in festering the love of music in her breast until it burst into a **flame** bright enough to illumine two Here Madge felt that she had guessed

"This sleepy old town," continued Mrs. Gordon, "had a theater where the little girl was accustomed to go with her father. He was flute-player in the the-ater, and organist in the famous old ca-thedral. At last, from following the musicians so closely, she longed to play herself. The flute did not suit her small mouth ... but the violin-yes, she would iave a violin i

"A violin-nothing could be more absurd,' her relatives declared; and Aunt Caroline insisted that her father must not indulge the child in this wayonly boys played violins. However, this little girl kept on asking, and at est violin that he could possibly buy. And now for lessons! M. Simon, the And now for leasons? M. Simon, the teacher, lived a good distance away. It did not matter; three times a week she took the long walk through the Rue Voltaire, across the crowded place where the theater stood, past the handsome steres and over the bridge, and then along anarrow street till the gray towers of the old chateau came in sight.

"First she must learn to stand—now

"First she must learn to stand—now to nest on her left foot, with the right party in fruit; then how to hold her visitn—how it should rest on her shoulder and how to grasp and support it. Hold it perfectly still for ten minutes! Then lay it down for a few minutes Take it up again and hold it

Patiently now she bent her small fingers over the strings, as if to touch a cherd—head exect, left arm bent and brought forward; so that she could see hes elbow under the violin. Then she must stand perfectly still, with the right arm hanging down naturally. No bow, of course. She must first learn to sustain the weight of the violin and ac-custom her arm to its shape. In si-lence and motionless she held the in-

For two or three weeks she did this, and nothing more.

"Then the bow was placed in her right hand. Now rest it lightly on the strings and draw it down slowly and steadily. Not a sound. No, there was no resin on the bow, and it slipped over the strings in silence." the strings in silence.

"Two hours every day, nothing but positions and dumb motions; not even inger exercises. Simply to learn to stand, to put the fingers in the right place, and to make the right motions with the bow. Very often her poor arms would selve and her lears become stiff would sche and her legs become stiff with stending. Then her teacher had a temper, and was at times fearfully cross. Tears stood in her eyes, but no word of complaint over was uttered. She was round to play, and this was the way to learn.

"At home the same thing was repeated. Three hours' practice every day with the dumb violin—and this for three

full months.

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"One day a famous music director put

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"She sat in her usual place in the orchestra all the evening, and then, near midnight, with her violin under her arm, called at the Hotel de France. The great artist had been treated to a banquet, and was still sitting in the dining-room. There were goblets and champagne glasses on the table, and, after talking about music for a few moments, he took a fork, and, gently tapping on a wine-glass, asked what note it was. It was E. And this one? A. And this one? D. And so on. He was greatly pleased with the experiment, and said he would hear her play. 'Only, you must mind, I don't like false notes.'

"'I never give 'em, sir.'
"He laughed, and she began to play.
She was a bold, sturdy player, and astonished the director with the graceful sweep of her small arm. At the close he complimented her in a cordial manner, and hoped she would go on with her studies. 'Oh! she would; she meant to study all the time.'
"The first real piece was a grand oc-casion. She played it through hundreds

of times. Hours were spent over one note. A week on a single page. One passage she could not get right; forty-seven times she played it before her master would let her off. No matter, she must play it right if it took all day. Tears dropped on her violin, the master was still more enraged. At last she did it right, played it over several times, went home, and never played it wrong again in her life.
"At last there was to be a grand con-

cert—something quite out of the com-mon course; and it was decided to bring out this young musician with her wonderful violin-playing. The Italian op-era, the Fronch opera, the dramatic corps, all the grand families, every mu-sician in that old city, bought a ticket. "The concert began and went on. The orchestra played, and the artists

sang, and then there was a little rustle and hush of expectation as they brought in a box for the child to stand upon so that all could see her. "And then a slight, blue-eyed girl, in white dress, white satin shoes and a

pink sash appeared.

"At the piano sat her teacher, and her father stood by her side to turn the leaves of her music.

But a moment before she had been carried away with the pink sash and dainty satin shoes; now she put the vi-olin to her shoulder, and stood ready to

play.
"The tone came, strong, full and true. The notes were in exact time. The people were hushed to a painful silence. In his excitement the father turned two leaves—the small player inclined her head, and in a pretty, lisping whisper said, 'You have turned two pages, papa.' The page was turned back without a pause, and the music went on. It was a brilliant rendering of

a most difficult composition. "It seemed as if the great musicians, the painters and the people *en masse* never would stop clapping and cheering. The leader of orchestra offered, in the name of all the musicians, to crown her young head with a wreath of roses. The attempt was amusing—the wreath slipped over her shoulders, and fell to the floor, and there she stood in the midst of it.

"Then they brought a wonderful Paris doll, and set her quite wild with joy by presenting it to her. "With the doll under one arm and

the violin under the other, she bowed her thanks from the middle of the "Then they cheered again and laughed and stormed her with flowers."

Mrs. Gordon paused. Madge and her associates were on their feet. "I am glad you told us-we cannot

guess—only, mamria, a great genius would not have had to do all this," said Madge.

Only genius would have been patient-in other words, pationce and con-

stant drill give genius wings," answered Mrs. Gordon.
"Tell us, please, and we will practice

like her, without any more words," came frankly. "Camilla Urso," answered Mrs. Gordon. - Wide-Awake.

#### Ignorance Quoting Latin.

The Duke of Wellington, being asked by a young aspirant for Parliamentary honors as to the best method of getting the car of the House, said, "Sit down when you are done, and don't quote Latin."

A friend of Gen. Jackson's, who used to accompany him while "stumping" Tennessee, had never heard of the Duke's

advice.
On one occasion, just as the General was about concluding a speech at a barbecue, the friend whispored: "Give them a little Latin, General; give them a little Latin." The suggestion caused the General to hesitate a moment, for he knew nothing of Latin. But, recalling two phrases which he had heard or read, he shouted: "Fellow-citizens! Multum in parvo! E pluribus unum!" As he sat down the welkin rung with advice.

As he sat down the welkin rung with the cheers of the delighted groundlings. It is amusing to notice the lancy that ignorant persons who rattle around in some official position have for quoting Latin words. Of their meaning they know nothing, but then, as the negro said, when asked why he used a certain "big" word, "it sounds well."

Some years ago there was a Judge in one of the Western States who was fond of larding his judgments with Latin phrases. It mattered not what the phrase meant, all was grist that came to his mill, provided it was Latin. Once the Sheriff brought into court a fellow charged with stealing a log-chain. The Judge heard the evidence, and then au-nounced the judgment of the court in the following style:

"Gentlemen, the points in this case are whether the prisoner at the par took the said log-chain lucri causa, animo furandi, or felonice cepit et asportavit. Therefore the court adjudges that the

prisoner go sine die."
"Mr. Judge," said the dumbfounded
Shoriff, looking with amazement at the
court, "Your Honor must make a better verdict than that, for I don't know what to do with the prisoner."

Henry Clay's Heel Marks. As old citizens of Lexington know, the Sage of Ashland for a long time occupied the brick law office on Short street, next to the alley, and now occupied by L. P. Tarleton, Esq. In front of the office are several locust trees. The and the brick pavement near its roots is sunken below the general level. Under this tree Mr. Clay was in the habit of sitting always with his feet clevated and his heels resting against the tree about four feet above the ground. Few men could sit in an ordinary chair and reach so high on a tree, but Mr. Clay had long legs, as well as a long head. So constantly was he in the habit of sitting in this position that the pavement was munken, and his heels gouged a deep hole in the bark and outer wood. The spot has since decayed some in consequence of the abrasion from Mr. Clay's Janesville,—less eight rods square in southeast quence of the abrasion from Mr. Clay's boot heel. Who can tell what thoughts passed through the mind of the great commoner when thus sitting and ruminone at the corner is decaying rapidly, and the brick pavement near its roots is

Perhaps in front of that modes; office, with his heels elevated, he formed some of his great plans, and forged some of the thunderbolts that shook the American continent. It was in this same office, too, that Mr. Clay was sitting when the news was brought to him of James K. Polk's nomination, and he exclaimed, "I am beaten!"—Lexington Tran-

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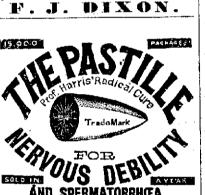
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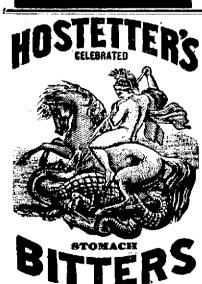
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trees science has estinated some of them to be four 4,000 years old, while they stand over the fallen bodies of a much-

older growth, covered over with earth

The Doxology. One of the most important changes made by the revised New Testament is the omission of what is called the doxolthe omission of what is called the doxology from the Lord's prayer in Matthew's Gospol—"for Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever. Amen," These words are an interpolation found on the margin of the text in some of the early manuscripts and not found at the the manuscripts, and not found at all in the oldest ones. Its origin can be traced back to remote Aryan sources, and it can be found almost literally in one of the hymns of Zend Avesta, to which some of the students of Iranic literature give an antiquity as great as 2,000 years before Christ, and which is indisputably older than the time of Cyrus and the cunciform inscriptions (about 559 B.C.), In this hymn, addressed to Ahura-May-da, the Creator and Good Principle, occurs the following passage: "To Himbelongs the kingdom, the might and the power." Evidently this doxology or ascription is one of the earliest expressions of worship adopted by the Aryan mind. Its omission from the Lord's Prayer will not be generally welcomed, for it unquestionably forms an impressive and beautiful climax; but as there is now no reason for supposing it was in the original Cospel the Christian world must give it up. Biblical schol-ars are all agreed that no claim for inspiration can be made for it. - New York

An American Virtue. Mr. Bright, on the authority of the London correspondent of one of the Paris papers, is reported to have said that alone among mankind the Americans are in the habit of signing their names legibly. Surely the stoutest Tory Squire will no longer wonder at Mr. Bright's love for the Yankees. To sign one's name legibly is certainly, after the various theological, moral and domestic virtues, an incomparable merit. When a man who through life has signed his name legibly dies, the fact ought to be recorded on his tombstone, We should write: "He was a good Christian (father, husband, brother or son, as the case may be), and he signed his name legibly." Of how many could this be said truthfully ?- London Truth.

The Jews.

The Revue Scientifique shows by some accorately-culled statistics that the Jews as a race bear the greatest immunity from epidemic diseases, and attributes the fact solely to their well-regulated manner of living, their choice of professions, which are neither fatiguing nor liable to expose them to the inclemency of the seasons, their moderate customs in drinking and eating, the austerity and severity of their personal habits, their close family relations, and the custom of early marriage.

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#### An Irish Eviction—A Novel Means of Defense.

A Dublin correspondent of the New York Times writes: York Times writes: The latest sensa-tion drama in real life was presented this week in a picturesque district called Shanbough, near New Ross, in the County of Wexford. At early noon a strong force of cavalry, infantry and police moved along the highroad, evidently on serious business bent. In the rear of the little army there followed a number of bailiffs and "general utility men," carrying crowbars, pickaxes, sledge-hammers, ladders, and other "properties." They were en route to the residence of a widow woman named Holden, who was a tenant on the property of Mr. Boyd, whose son was shot dead one Sunday afternoon some time ago, while driving along the road with his father, who at the time escaped with his life as if by a miracle. The Widow Holden was under eviction. She, through her family, held possession of the farmhouse, and the large civil and military force was proceeding to ald the Sheriff in the execution of the law's decree by force of arms, if necessary.
When the widow's house was reached it was seen that "No surrender" was the order of the day, and that there was tough work to be done.

The scene is well "set" on a stage acres in extent; infantry soldiers and police in a semi-circle in front of the widow's cottage; a fringe of cavalry in their rear, and a back-ground of excited peasantry—men, women and children. cree by force of arms, if necessary.

peasantry-men, women and children. peasantry—men, women and caudren. In front of the troops are the "property men" and the officers in command of the expedition. There is heard the rattling of muskets as the soldiers bring their arms to the rest; the clanking of their arms to the rest; the clanking of sabers, the champing of bridle-bits, the light laughter of the troops, and the angry talk of the peasantry in their native tongue. Enter now the Sheriff, with the original writ of ejectment in his hand. The door of the cottage is shut and the windows are barred from within. The Sheriff knocks at the door with the handle of his riding. from within. The Sheriff knocks at the door with the handle of his riding-whip, and, in a somewhat uncertain tone of voice, demands possession by virtue of the Queen's writ to him directed. There is no response save a derisive shout from the crowd grouped around the line of military; all is as silent within the cottage as if it were deserted. But the Sheriff knows that it isn't deserted, and this is the trouble isn't descried, and this is the trouble with him. At a sign from him the "property men" advance and set to knocking in the door with sledge-ham-mers and crowbars. The first blow of a sledge is the signal for action from within. From an upper window comes beneath, who drop their implements and run swearing from the scalding shower. A wild shout of triumph comes from the crowd, there is a short consul-tation among the chiefs of the expedition, and the "property men" again advance to the door, not at all with alacrity; again the boiling water leaps out at the windows on their heads, and comes hissing into their faces through every space in the gaping door. One powerful fellow, who has been badly scalded on the shoulders and back, takes up a great stone, and, with a glant effort, hurls it against the door, which shakes on its straining hinges, but doesn't give way. A long and heavy ladder is now used as a "battering-ram," and before some of its impetuous blows the enfec-bled door groans, gapes still wider, and

ultimately falls in.

But this is not much of a gain for the storming party, who find themselves face to face with a well-built barricade of stones and wood in the hall. The house is now surrounded by the military and police, who have orders to capture the garrison. The bailiffs set to work to tear down the barricade, and the boiling water does cruel execution upon their heads and faces. It seems as if they their heads and faces. It seems as if they had been boiling water for a week in the cottage in anticipation of the seige; the supply appears to be unlimited. The barricade in the hall is at length torn down, when new trouble and danger present themselves in the form of the widow's stalwart sons and retainers holding the wass armed and retainers holding the pass armed with pitchforks. The Sheriff's men, regarding this obstruction as more serious than boiling water, refuse to advance. The hercontages are ordered up. re oraerea ur A party of police, led by an officer, con-front the men with the pitchforks, upon whom the officer calls to surrender or take the consequences. They won't surrender, they say, and they don't care for the consequences, and saying this they take up a strong position on the stair-landing. "Prepare to charge," says the officer to his men, and the bayoneted rifles drop to the regulation angle for charging purposes. "Charge," shouts the officer, and away go the bayonets up the staircase. There is a struggle, short and sharp, and when it is over the men on the landing are in custody and disarmed. They are handcuffed and led out prisoners of war. The process of clearing out every article of furniture is now begun, and when it is completed the woman of the house and her daughter alone remain. They re-fuse to cross the threshold, which the law requires to be done, otherwise the entire proceedings would be abortive. The end of it is that the widow and her daughter are carried outside the threshold, and then the legal process is com-pleted. There are loud lamentations from the women of the crowd; the men are excited, and, probably, but for the presence of what they call "the army" in such overwhelming force, they would plunge into the scene. The house is now garrisoned in the interest of the landlord, and the troops reform and landlord, and the troops reform and march off the ground with their prisoners. All this, I think, leads to the conclusion that if dramatists who now write "powerful Irish plays" would give up the invent sensation scenes. attempting to invent sensation scenes and stick to the facts as we have them now they would produce plays intensely sensational and at the same time rigidly

true to real life." -An Englishman recently in the —An Englishman recently in the Unites States was struck by seeing how large a number of Americans were what he calls "teeth-talkers." "They used their their teeth like a piano, and the pretty accents seemed to run along the rows. Haglish women generally talk with their lips, which is very enticing, but the American method has its winning ways with it."

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The Republican electors of the First Ward will meet at the West Side Engine House on Thursday ovening, October 27th, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to the Assembly convention.

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given in that city for a long time. -Marshal Hogan has been given a walking stick which is nobby indeed, as well as knobby. It is made from a bit of diamond willow grown in Montana.

-Last night the boiler at the McLean woolen mill was allowed to burn out, and the work was set badly aback, the water having come in and filled up the wheel pit.

-The committee on . equalization met at the county clerk's office to-day, to make up their report to submit at the next meeting of the county board. There will probably be some changes made from the figures adopted last year, some towns feeling that they have been over-

-Mrs. Catharine Menzies, widow of the late John Menzies, of Harmony, died yesterday at the residence of her stepson, Hon. James Menzies. She had reached the age of eighty years, and has for several months been in feeble heaith. The funeral services are to be held to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

-Prentico & Evenson who are noted for their taste in fitting up their show windows, have a novel display of the "Maud S" cigars now, consisting of several thousand of them piled, in open boxes, one above the other, to the very top of the window. It is a tempting sight to the average smoker.

-One of the young ladies in the dress circle; at the Opera house last night, became so carried away with the play, that when at a critical situation and while the audience was almost breathless, one of the actors asked -"shall we warn them of their danger?"—the young lady hurriedly answered, "yes." The audience gave way, and the crisis was passed in a good round of applause.

-Park avenue is now opened in fact, the fences having been torn away, and teams allowed to pass over it. The opening of this street is a marked improvement, and the property lowners, upon whom the burden has fallen, have shown an enterprise which it is hoped they will find to be remunerative, but whether they do or not, they are highly gratified themselves at the result, and the public certainly has occasion to be.

-Dr. Strong, of Beloit, has been again called upon to-mourn, death having suddenly taken on yesterday his son Harry, a boy of sixtoen. Harry had been suffering from malarial fever but yesterday morning there seemed every reason to expect a speedy recovery. A few hours later, however, he was taken with hem orrhage of the bowels and death speedily followed. Dr. Strong has now lost seven children, and has but one remaining.

31, when Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin are to appear in their celebrated American drama, "The Danites." There is little need be said concerning them as their fame is so firmly established that their tickets has commenced, and there is every indication that the entertainment will draw its full share of patronage, coming as it does in a week into which are crowded other entertainments of rare

merit also. -In all the talking and planning for the great Kellogg concert next Wednesday evening, it should not be forgotten that Brignoli, the celebrated tenor is to appear also. He is wonderful. The he exclaimed-"Arrah, look a thut now. other members of the concert company are also artists of no inferior rank or mean talent. They include Miss Alta Pease, alto; Signor Tagliapietra, baritone; ling a Muldoon." "Phat's that yer say?" Herr T. Adamowski, violinist; Herr S. Shure a Griffin has no business wid

Liebling, pianist, and Mr. Adolph Glose, a Muldoon—an if yer a mun, jork roff accompanist. . Such a support with Clara Louise Kellogg, cannot but assure all that the concert is to be a grand one in-

-M. C. Smith & Son call the attention of the public, again, by a spicily written card in another column. They have a wonderful fine stock of all sorts of clothing, and those who are getting ready to defend themselves against Jack Frost's mps and Manitoba waves, can nowhere get a better loutfit. It is a great satisfaction to look over their stock for it is not only large, [varied, and excellent, but everything is marked in plain figures, so that a customer can the more readily make his choice, and can moreover have the satisfaction of knowing that he is getting just as low prices as are to be had by anybody and at any time. -One of Janesville's most highly re-

spected ladies has always stoutly maintained the theory that there was no need of a woman being insulted on the streets, if she only went right along about her business, and paid no attention to loungers. She put her theory to the test last evening, and found it a failure. As sho was going along Milwaukee street, a twolegged thing stepped out from the shadow of a building, tapped her on the shoulder and asked if he couldn't walk home with her. To be thus accosted by a stranger so surprised her that she could not reply, but the fellow seeing from her looks that he had missed his calling, hastily walked off again.

It flies on the wings of the morning, good news as well as bad, always. We mean the fame of "Dr. Sykos' Sure Cure for Catarrh.'

BORDEN, SELLECK & Co., Chicago, soll the best and cheapest Car Starter made. With it one can move a freight car. FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

An adjourned meeting of the Janesville Horticultural Society was held last evening at E. B. Heimstreet's office. The

president, F. S. Lawrence, being absent

Dr. J. B. Whiting was called upon to The treasurer reported that there was a balance of \$105.40 in the treasury, of which \$20.25 was the balance received from the former treasurer, and \$85.15 received in payment of certain notes which

the society had held for some time. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-F. S. Lawrence.

Vice President-George J. Kellogg. Secretary-E. B. Heimstreet. Treasurer-J. B. Whiting, M. D. Adjournment was then taken. "Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the

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#### BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS.

Smith & Bostwick, the well known dry goods men, have lately bought up all the goods which the Albany mill had on hand, and have placed them upon their shelves and counters, purposing to give their customers the benefit of the bargain. These goods are excellent, and at the prices at which they are placed, and some of which are named in another column, the goods will go off like hot cakes on a wintry morning. This firm has, also, made other fortunate purchases of late, by which they are enabled to offer other big bargains, and money can be saved by stepping into their store and getting comfortably fitted up for the coming cold weather.

Smith & Bostwick have an unusually large stock of fall and winter goods, and the assortment embraces besides the staple articles in their line, many fancy goods and novolties, just gathered by a careful search through the eastern market. Their enterprise in thus securing the latest and best for their customers, is causing their old trade to cling closer than ever, and much new trade to be added constantly thereto.

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#### PERSONAL.

-C. C. Keeler, of Beloit, was in the city to-day. -Attorney E. M. Hyzer went to Elk-

horn this atternoon to attend to legal business there. -Rev. T. W. Mac Lean, of this city. was elected secretary of the Sunday

school conference in session at Madison. -Mrs. Hicks, who has been visiting Mrs. Hyzer and other friends for a month past, returned to-day to her Milwaukee

-George Osgood, who has been attending the Chicago exposition for the past seven weeks, showing up the merits of the single center spring, is at home

#### THE FEAR OF THE LAW.

There was a little whirl of fun and excitement at the corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets last evening. Two dogs started it. One of them belonged to Jacky Griffin, the other to Squeaky Muidoon. The dogs looked crosseyed at each other as they were going home, stopped, snarled, snapped, and went at it. Jacky's dog was on top, and had Squeaky's by the throat. This pleased Jacky. "That's right, give it to 'em. Show 'em how the Griffins can maul the stuffin' out of the Muldoons. Go it, give it to 'em." Then Squeaky's dog got on top. Squeaky was delighted. "Go it, old boy, chaw um, chaw um, that's right, [divil a bit did a Muldoon iver give in to a Griffin." Then Jacky's dog tallied one, and Give it to the Muldoon, ye rascal." It was Muldoon's turn-"Shake em, shake em, yer rat ye, a Griffin has no business tack-

your waistcut there, and I'll show you how a Muldoon can git away wid a Griffin." The challenge was promptly accepted. The waistcoat was quickly tossed aside, and Jacky came to time prepared for first blood. It meant business, but Muldoon capped the climax by another proclamation-" Now, let me give yer fair warnin'. Uv iver ye dare to touch so much as the tail o' me coat, as shure as yer name is Jacky Griffin, I'll--- have yer in jail in less than half of an hour." The dogs by this time having finished their bout, peace was declared, and the crowd of storekeepers hurried away to unlock their doors, and attend to business again.

#### WELL GIVEN.

The audience which gathered at the Opera house last evening to witness Bartley Dampbell's "My Geraldine" was not large, nor was it very enthusiastic. The play pleased all, but all seemed timid about giving any free outward expression to their amusement or approval. One evident cause for this holy calm was the absence of any orchestral music with not even a piano to break the quaker-like stillness preceding the rise of the curtain, and between the acts. This absence of music was not the fault of the management entirely, it being supposed that this had been arranged for, until it was too to atone for the misunderstanding.

The audience, though undemonstrative, was intensely interested in the play and its faithful presentation. The plot was one of reasonable strength, and the incidents and situations attendant thereon, were happily introduced. The play was put on in excellent shape, the scenic effects being fine, and all the properties being in keeping with the demands of a first class entertainment. The company was nearly the same as that which has been giving the play so successfully in Chicago of late, and did themselves and the play full justice. Miss Emily Baker. who took the part of "Mary Carroll" did some very fine work, and some bits of acting which were thrillingly effec-"Toddy Creagan," as taken Mr. Wm. J. Scanlan wou great favor with the audience, it being one of the best portravals of Irish charactor seen here, there being an ease, a quiet humor, and a careful avoidance of strained efforts, which merited high praise, and showed a careful, honest study

of the part. Both play and company are certainly entitled to liberal praise and support There was nothing cheap or flimsy in even the details and unimportant parts of the entertainment thus given, and the andience enjoyed it greatly, and though in a quiet mood, the close attention given, the evident emotions aroused at times and occasionally breaking forth in applause or laughter, the many words of praise overheard after the drop of the curtain, all are proof sufficient that the play and the people pleased all.

Those having clothes at the Excelsion Laundry, will please call and get them Saturday night, October 29.

House and lot, on South Main street. for sale at a bargain. Call at Heimstreet's drug store.

#### THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGIS AS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night, stood at 49 degrees above; at 1 o'clock A. M. to-day, at 41 degrees above; at 7 o'clock A. M., at 41 degrees above; and at 1 o'clock P. M. at 64 de grees above. Partly cloudy.

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#### MAKRIED.

CARY-ALDRICH—Sanday morning, the 23d finstant, at the residence of the beide's father, Chapin Aldrich, Esq., of the town of Lima, by Rev. A. G. Brande, Mr., EMERY C. CARY, of Johnstown, and Miss LOUISA ALDRICH, of Lima.

#### DIED.

JONES—After a long and painful illness, borne with great pationee, at her home, near Evansvillo, Wisconsin, September 14, Mrs. S. J. Jones, aged 66 years, wife of the late 1ra Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to the farm-where both have died—in April, 1810. Mr. Jones from the first took an active part in town and county affairs, and was warmly seconded by his faith ful wife. They were active members of the M. E. church, but they were not sectarian, and gladly assisted with means and encouraging words in the establishment of other societies After the sudden death of Mr. Jones, in 1855 Mrs. Junes remained on the farm, and has made it in the truest sense, a home. Here were spent years of toil and anxiety, but she did not murnur, and having watched with unabated interest the improvements of not only this section but of our vist country, she has fallen usleep in the blessed assurance of a better life. M.

SWRET—At his home, in Albion, Dane county, Wis., October 10th 1881, FREEBORN SWEET, in the 72d year of his age.; Freeborn Sweet was born in Otsego county, New York, June 21st, 1810. In August, 1811, he

New York, June 21st, 1810. In Angust, 1811, he moved to Wisconsin and settled on his farm in Albion, where he lived until his death.

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FLOUR-Now Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham ic per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack. MEAL—coarse, \$1 25 per 100;

FEED-\$1 25c per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-90c 7 100 lbs. Ton \$12. BBAN-00c per 100.7

WHEAT-Winter, \$1.12@1,25c; Good to best spring \$1 20@1.30c; Common to fair quality \$1 05@1 15c.

RYE-in good request at \$1 00@1.02 per 50 lbs. BARLEY-Ranges at 75@00e, according to the

CORN—Old Shelled per 60 lbs. 55@57c.; new or for 75 lbs¶is@45c OATS-white 42@43c; mixed 41@12c. REICKWHEAT-ad 75@80e.

TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00@\$2.25 er 46 pounds. OLOVER SEED-Saleable at \$1.75@5.25 per ushel; Receipts fair

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M&70c per bushel. BUTTER-good supply at 23625c. BEANS-wanted at \$1.75@2,25 per bushol. KGGB-Benrec at 16618e for fresh HIDES-Green, 6@7e; calf 8@40e; Dry, 12@44

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